

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL  
300 WEST ADAMS STREET



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606



Brothers Hayes and Skan after receiving public recognition when the Vigil honor was bestowed on them at the fall fellowship. Hans Iagoni on the left and George Sparks on the right.

#### CONSERVATION

The following happened and is happening today. What are you doing to prevent such?

The number of passenger pigeons in America in the early 1800's is unimaginable. Naturalist James Audubon estimated a single flock at over one billion. Scottish ornithologist Alex Wilson calculated the size of another flock at over two billion. Who could have then believed that in less than 100 years there would not be a single passenger pigeon alive? It was history's greatest wildlife slaughter. Before they were wiped out, vast flocks of the migrating birds sped at 60 miles an hour to northern breeding grounds each spring. There, in mileslong nesting areas, the trees bent and broke under the weight of the birds, vegetation shriveled under their droppings, and the land for miles around was scoured clean of seeds and berries. Unfortunately for the passenger pigeon, it was a tasty dish. In early days the Indians feasted on the birds and rendered their fat by the gallons for a kind of butter. Then the colonists came, and the slaughter began in earnest. As early as 1672 there were complaints that netting had greatly reduced the number of birds. Eventually, the birds were slaughtered by every imaginable means. Nesting grounds were fired. The birds, roasted alive, fell in great heaps. They were knocked from roosts by the millions. Trees were cut down to get the squabs. They were shot and netted—billions of birds, year after year. And civilization advanced on their forest nesting grounds and disrupted their breeding cycle. The last great slaughter came in 1878, a year in which 150 carloads of birds were shipped in a single month from Petoskey, Michigan. From then on it was all downhill. And 1893 saw the last market shipment—a few thousand birds. Finally, the last of the Potawatomi chiefs, Pokagon, found the last known breeding colony of a few dozen pairs. Finally, the last known wild passenger pigeon was killed by a boy in Pike county, Ohio, in 1900. By 1914 there remained but a single aging bird locked in a cage.



Richard Sanders

#### WORDS FROM OUR ADVISOR

Just some random thoughts this month.

I continually wonder why people seem to wait until the very last minute to decide whether or not they are going to participate in an event, such as, for instance, an Order of the Arrow Fall Fellowship. Why can't they make a decision just as soon as they read about, or hear about, the event, and mail in the reservation form and their deposit? It would certainly be a big help to those who are planning the event by enabling them to complete the arrangements for tenting, or sleeping, as well as the cooking and serving of the meals. This would sure help to assure the success of the event.

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By the way, speaking of the Fall Fellowship, I should like, on behalf of the Officers of Owasippe Lodge, to extend our congratulations to the Scouts and Scouters who received the Ordeal, Brotherhood, or Vigil Honors at the Fall Fellowship. You are a real asset to Scouting and we hope you will continue your good work in the movement in your units, your Chapters and the Lodge.

Those of you who were not at the Fellowship missed an excellent presentation on Survival. Ken Cole, Assistant National Director of Volunteer Training of the Boy Scouts of America gave up his weekend to come out to Camp Crete and tell us about Survival. I'm sure we all learned a great deal from Ken, and enjoyed his talk as well!!

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Election time is here again, both in the Chapters and in the Lodge. I feel certain that you will have some excellent candidates for Officers presented to you on both levels and I hope that you will carefully consider each of the candidates for office on his capabilities and cast your vote wisely. Those Officers elected by you are the ones that you will pledge yourself to follow through 1970.

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What will 1970 hold in store for us? Well, we will usher 1969 out with our Annual Banquet just before the New Year and that should give us time to reflect on what was accomplished this year and what we want to do next year. I am certain that there will be many challenges and opportunities for each of us.

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I know that it seems awfully early to be thinking about Christmas and New Year, and all of that, but this is the last issue of our paper before the Holidays, so, let me, once again on behalf of the Owasippe Lodge, wish you and your families, the Greetings of the Holiday Season, and all Best Wishes for a healthy and happy New Year.

Yours in the Arrow

RICHARD J. SANDERS, SR.  
Lodge Advisor



## LODGE BANQUET

Here it is Brothers the great and only Owasippe Lodge Annual Meeting and Banquet, December 29, 1969. YOUR one and only chance to attend the 42nd Annual Banquet. Never again will it be repeated. The little worm that crawls through these scared pages rumors that several outstanding events will occur. He overheard something about the National Conference Chief, Tom Fielder, attending. Then another persistent rumor was heard about a special recognition of one of our Brothers??? WILL YOU BE THERE? To stamp to the beat? To sing a long? To make this the most memorable Lodge Banquet?

Only YOU by your attendance can do this. Don't forget your better half is welcome to come as your guest. Just fill in and mail NOW the reservation form you will find elsewhere in this newsletter. Who will be the last in the calling of the years? YOU?

## COMING EVENTS



## LODGE CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER 1 Publication mailing  
Vigil deadline for petitions to be in council service center.  
5 Advisory meeting  
26 Executive Committee meeting
- DECEMBER 10 Advisory meeting  
Deadline for return of Lodge Officer election form as well as the new chapter officer lists.  
23 Deadline for Lodge Banquet reservations  
29 Lodge Annual Meeting and Banquet
- January 1 Publication mailing  
Deadline for turning in reregistering of chapter members, chapter report and 1970 dues.  
7 Advisory meeting  
24 Annual Council meeting

## LANGOMA CHAPTER

is very proud to announce and congratulate two of its members James Paxson, past chief and George Johnson from Post 2701 who are enrolled in Missouri Valley College studying Humanities under the guidance of Mr. Louis Pope, former Scout Executive of Northwest Suburban Council.

## CHAPTER CHECK LIST OF ACTIVITIES

- NOVEMBER Continue registering members for 1970  
Promote Lodge Banquet  
Hold Chapter and Lodge officer elections. Send in report as soon as possible on NEW report form.  
Continue preparing Chapter report of membership, activities and budget for 1970 due January 1, 1970
- DECEMBER Promote Lodge Banquet  
Camp promotion  
Continue registering members for 1970 due January 1, 1970  
Check Lodge Calendar for deadlines for various reports.
- JANUARY Camp promotion  
Are you doing anything for Boy Scout Week?  
Start planning for spring fellowship.  
Start planning for unit elections.



## HOPOAKAN CHAPTER

Our meeting night was changed to Monday because it was discovered that the least number of troops held meetings on it.

- November 3 General meeting Hermosa Park  
Banquet tickets go on sale  
24 Officers and Committee Chairman meeting  
Kelvyn Park
- December 1 General Meeting Hermosa Park  
Election of officers will be held  
3 Hopoakan Chapter Banquet  
29 Owasippe Lodge Banquet

Before you (and I) realize the banquet will be upon us. Be sure the Arrowmen in your troop know about it. Also if you see any old members (like those in college) tell them about it and invite them to come.

Committee Chairmen It is your duty to have committee meetings. At these meetings your plans should be made pertaining to your duties. These meetings are a must. A report of them is expected at the general meeting. Be sure your adult advisor is informed of your meeting.

Ken Przybylski, Chief

## MIKANISHKOTE CHAPTER

Congratulations to the three who attended the 7th National Jamboree including Equir Wajurwe who served on the trading post staff. Also a tardy hello to Bob Widing who was our chapter representative to the National Conference of the Order of the Arrow.

We wish to thank the members of Mikanishkote's dance team who presented the Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies Saturday night at the fellowship. John Lachman is it true you smashed the left rear fender of your new while washing it? You don't dunk it in the pool John.

The members of the executive board of our chapter have been discussing the need for a chapter historian. Some believe that it should be an elected position while others feel that the historian should be appointed by the Chapter Chief. Any opinions or suggestions on this would be greatly appreciated. Finally all those who have not paid their chapter and lodge dues please do so if you wish to remain a registered member of the Arrow. P. S. Join a committee.

EDITORS NOTE: The historian is appointed not elected.



#### **OJIBWA CHAPTER**

He clasps the crag with crooked hands, close to the sun in lonely lands, ringed with the azure world the mighty OJIBWA thunderbird descends upon the noble warriors of W.W.W. to impart some timely words of wisdom.

Our second annual spring fellowship was held on May 16-18 at Camp Crete. There were 44 Ordeal inductions and 12 Brotherhood inductions. With two new members inducted at Owasippe, our active membership has exploded to a record high of 135!! Our June chapter meeting saw a record number of boys attending and our October meeting is guaranteed to be an even greater success. All this was accomplished by the hard work of our new advisor, Bob Gerat, and our fabulous chapter chief, Paul Koprucki. Fantastic!!!

The mighty warriors of OJIBWA Chapter have been busy this past summer carrying out the ideals of cheerful service. Several of our members, including our new treasurer, Dave Becker, and our Ordeal chairman, Steve Greenwood, attended the National Jamboree in Idaho. Vice chief, Jim Rielly, served as an Honors Master at Owasippe and Tom Morrin also represented our chapter on the staff. Scott Carlson attended Owasippe as chairman of a chapter project of assisting our district's mentally handicapped troop. And Bruce Koprucki, our humorous recording scribe, represented mighty Ojibwa as delegate to the National Conference at the University of Indiana.

Speaking of the National Conference, OJIBWA Chapter wishes to congratulate the unknown PHANTOM (or is it "phantoms") who courageously "borrowed" Mr. Cook's bed and hid it in a broom closet!!! It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy!!

On September 5-7, OJIBWA Chapter was very busy rendering cheerful service at our district "Chippewa Days" campout. OJIBWA is planning for the future. The nominating committee has made its report and the election has been scheduled. We are also planning for a huge turnout at the Lodge Banquet.

And so, as the summer sinks swiftly into oblivion, our mighty thunderbird of servicereinds us that OJIBWA Chapter meets at 8:00 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month. Consult your chapter bulletin for further details.

#### **LU-MENNEPEC CHAPTER**

Thanks to everyone! The fellowship was great, due to great effort done by Lu-mennepec Chapter. Our chapter accomplished two functions at this fellowship, first learning all the problems that can arise at a fellowship and second made our chapter known. Thanks again.

November 16, 1969 will be our chapter's 2nd annual banquet (actually our 3rd). More information will be given in the chapter newsletter.

All members are urged to attend the Lodge Banquet December 29, 1969. The cost will be \$4.14 and for the second time there will be females. Let's see a big turnout and ticket sales at \$8.28.

Also our chapter's camping award was mentioned at the Lodge meeting and sounds very good. Units are sending the cards back with reports of their camping trips.

#### **UTENEY CHAPTER**

##### **Meeting dates**

November 18 chapter and lodge elections  
December 16

Red Feather Building, 54th & 22nd Street, Cicero  
Some news about members.

Milt Adams has returned to school part time.

Terry Abma was home on leave before leaving for the European area. He had been stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Greg Sikora is returning to classes at the University of Montana. He wrote that he had bagged his first black bear by way of an accident. Pushed ole mama bear out of the tree crouch onto the ground causing her to hemorrhage to death. Easy way after you've put her to sleep with a tranquilizer.

We congratulate our Brothers Ivetic, Bell and Liberty on receiving the Vigil Honor in recognition of leadership in service.

The Editorial Staff has been a little miffed at the lack of chapter news for this column. This area was developed and promoted to help you communicate to your chapter members. We would welcome your use of this column so that you can use your resources monetary and phiscal to do what we as Brothers accepted when we became members of the Order of the Arrow---CAMPING in all its aspects

Lone troop  
Survival camping  
1st nighters  
Good cooking practices  
Back packing  
etc.

Also some Brothers are working on a Camp and Trail Booklet. We as a group could publish material on back packing, dry pack cooking, survival techniques, etc. which would help units in their program of camping.

#### **CHAPTER ELECTIONS**

For most Chapters, election of Officers are near at hand. Make sure that, if you make a slate, you are picking the right man for the job. All of the Offices are very important. Make sure the candidate for Office has rank, service in the Order of the Arrow, and this does not mean recognition for service only, but a step forward and a bigger responsibility, and Scouting. If these three main qualifications are there, and the candidate is willing to work and will fit the job, then he is your man.

#### **LODGE ELECTIONS**

In the same manner as the Chapter elections, when the Lodge slate is published, look to and weigh both sides. If you know only one, look over the qualifications of the other running candidate, and see if he is as good, if not better, than the one you know only by name, or have met only once or twice.

#### **PLEASE NOTE**

Chapter Chiefs and Advisors should read over the Rules of Procedure before proceeding with chapter officer nominations and elections. Copies are available from camping service. Please use the new report form #114 Rev. 3-69 and have it in the Council Camping Service by the second Wednesday in December.

#### **ARTICLE V - OFFICERS**

The officers of this lodge shall be : lodge chief, senior vice chief, as many vice chiefs as deemed necessary by the Scout executive, lodge recording scribe, lodge corresponding scribe, and lodge treasurer. These elected officers must be under twenty-one years of age when elected to office.

The officers of each chapter of the lodge shall be: Chapter chief, vice chief, scribe(s), and treasurer. These elected officers must be under twenty-one years of age when elected to office.

Lodge officers shall be elected by a ballot vote of the membership, counted at the Council Service Center on the second Wednesday in December. The term of office for all officers, lodge and chapter, shall be from January 1 to December 31. Lodge officers shall be installed at the Annual Lodge Meeting and Banquet.



# P H I L

## HAVE YOU EVER.....

Cimarron, N. M.—Have you ever hiked a rugged mountain trail with a 40 pound pack on your back? Have you ever bedded down in a high mountain meadow and listened to the liquid chatter of a stream as it talks its way down the mountain? Or heard the scream of the mountain lion and felt the shivers run up and down your spine? Have you ever huddled in the shelter of a cliff as the rain pelted down and the lightening played tag with the tree-tops above you?

Have you ever breathed deeply of the clean, crisp mountain air and thanked God that you were alive?

If you have, you are one of a privileged few who has known the thrill of hiking and camping at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the 214 square mile national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America in the Sangre de Cristo mountains of New Mexico.

More than 250,000 Explorers and older Boy Scouts have known this thrill since Philmont first opened its trails in 1938. This past summer slone, more than 11,000 Scouts and their leaders will shoulder their backpacks and start up the trail that leads to the rugged mountains and adventure. It's a trail that you and your Scouting buddies can follow, too. As long as you've been a Scout, you've heard Philmont, a Scouting paradise. But chances are you've wondered, "Why should I travel thousands of miles to camp at Philmont?" Why come to Philmont? If you want a never-to-be-forgotten, challenging, wilderness experience, then and only then should you come to Philmont. Philmont is a land of opportunity for real, rugged adventure. Here you do he-man hiking and camping. Here you follow the footsteps of mountainmen and pioneers like Kit Carson over rocky trails, narrow trails, steep trails and wet trails. Here is the camping trip you won't forget—12 days of high adventure in the mountains of northeastern New Mexico.

Philmont is a land with its roots deep in history, too. Located on the historic Santa Fe trail, Philmont has seen the moccasined feet of the Apache, Ute and Pueblo Indians. The mountainmen have trod its many trails. It has seen the polished boots of the Spanish Dons, the American Calverymen and the early cowboys. The hobnail boots of the American pioneer have trod its trails—and finally, the strong hiking-boots of its young modern explorers.

Here is land the Indians struggled to retain more than 400 years ago. Here is where mountainmen Kit Carson built his Rayado home, where the land baron Lucien Maxwell ruled a two-million acre land grant from his Cimarron hacienda, and where General Kearney camped with his troops as the Great Southwest began to open to the American Pioneer. But what's in store for you, the modern explorer, when you come to this land of enchantment?

While you're on the trail, you can participate in the many outdoor activities that only Philmont can offer. You can help excavate pre-historic Indian dwellings. You can go horseback riding or learn to pack and pull a burro. You can go mountaineering or learn about many other things like astronomy, mountain camping, survival, forestry, field biology and palentology. You'll see the ruins of gold mining operations and have a chance to pan for gold in high, mountain streams—finders keepers! You will also learn the correct techniques of mountain hiking, back packing and cooking.

So this is Philmont—that mountain-top Scouting experience that will leave you with a knapsack of memories you'll never forget! Grab your pack, your Scouting skills and all the enthusiasm you can muster and head for the Big One—the super activity that towers above them all—Philmont!





# PHILMONT



## JOIN THE PHILMONT TEAM....

Cimarron, N. M.--You can become a member of one of the greatest teams in Scouting and one of the finest camp staffs in America. If you can measure up in Scouting skills and meet staff requirements, you are Philmont staff material!

Each summer, Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the 214-square mile national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America, hires nearly 500 young men from all over the world to serve the thousands of Scouts and Scouters who visit the Ranch annually.

Philmont requires four things of each potential staff member:

1. You must be at least 18 years old. The ranch does, however, hire a small, select group with a minimum age of 17.
2. You must be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America.
3. You must meet the necessary standards of ability and moral conduct as established by investigation of character references.
4. You must be able to report for staff training no later than June 13 and be able to stay until the Philmont season ends August 31.

Salaries at Philmont vary from \$150 to \$400 per month, depending on the job assignment, your age and experience.

"But in addition to your salary," pointed out one long-time staff member, "there is something intangible about Philmont. There is something beyond money and service to Scouting.

There is something about the mountains of Philmont that act as a magnet. Each summer you just keep coming back."

Jobs at Philmont vary almost as much as the people who fill them. There are openings for camp directors, chaplains, radio personnel, truck drivers, warehousemen, clerks, maintenance crews, food personnel, cooks, quartermasters, photographers, conservationists, wranglers, mountain rangers, and program specialists in biology, fishing, forestry, geology, mountaineering, N.R.A. instruction, paleontology and survival --plus many others.

For additional information on the many exciting summer job opportunities at the world's largest boys' ranch, contact E. C. Clemons, Director of Personnel, Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, Cimarron, New Mexico, 87714

### CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL PHILMONT DATES

July 25 to August 8, 1970

July 26 to August 9, 1970

Please send me more particulars about the council sponsored trek to Philmont.

I prefer the following dates

July 25 through August 8 \_\_\_\_\_

July 26 through August 9 \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Philmont trek  
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Boy Scouts of America  
300 W. Adams St.  
Chicago, Illinois 60606

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ District \_\_\_\_\_ Unit \_\_\_\_\_



## OWASIPPE LODGE AT THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Last month, twenty-five members of the Owasppe Lodge attended the 54th Anniversary National Conference of the Order of the Arrow which was held at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

The Owasppe delegation was led by Bob Ivetic, Chr. and Rod Accardi, Vice Chief with advisors John Cook and Sheridan Nunn. I can only say "what an experience!" 4,500 Arrowmen gathered at the opening ceremony to begin two and one-half days of training, fun and fellowship. Training sessions at the Conference were called "Arrow-dynamics" and were arranged in three "flights," Camp Promotion, Lodge Administration, and Lodge Planning. The sessions were well equipped and most agreed that they were very beneficial.

Two of the best parts of the conference came near the end. One was the Exponic '69 (short for exotic exposition of uniqueness) which was a fair with exhibits by each lodge. Owasppe Lodge gave a very successful exhibit on "sand painting" with bystanders eagerly participating. The fair was followed by the "Nete-a-Mani" or the Indian Pageant.

On the last day awards were presented, resolutions for the Arrowmen were made, and an inspirational closing challenge was given by Dr. E. Urner Goodman, founder of the Order of the Arrow. It was also announced that the next National Conference would be held in 1971 at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Urbana.

This happens to be Owasppe Lodge's 50th Anniversary, so lets make our delegation the biggest and best ever.

## MERRIAM NOW AVAILABLE FOR SCOUT TROOPS

Merriam Explorer Base, located on Lake Virginia in Wisconsin, is open for use by any Boy Scout troop in the Chicago Area Council on a first come, first served basis. Besides numerous outdoor camp sites, Merriam has a dormitory that can comfortably house 40 people.

Merriam is an excellent spot for unit camping with many outstanding features. Some of the best fishing for bass and great northern in a lake with a beautiful water front is available at Merriam. Excellent camp sites, trails, wooded areas and well supervised marksmanship and moskeet guarantee high adventure camping for your troop. The base has outstanding winter facilities for tobogganing, sleigh riding and ice skating. TONY STROUP is Merriam's outstanding ranger and provides excellent program assistance to any unit attending Merriam.

A \$2.00 fee is charged per permit, payable in advance. The fee includes program equipment as available except ammunition. There is also a charge of \$1.00 per person per 24 hour period time for use of the dormitory. Fees are refundable only if cancellation is received in the Camping Service office one week prior to reservation date.

BROTHERS THIS WOULD ALSO BE A WONDERFUL PLACE TO HAVE A WINTER FUN FELLOWSHIP OR IN THE SPRING OR FALL A ORDEAL FELLOWSHIP AND A WORK FELLOWSHIP. TONY STROUP IS THE ADOPTED SON OF AN INDIAN CHIEF. IT IS AN EXPERIENCE IN ITSELF TO MEET TONY AND FRAN STROUP. SCOUTERS PAR EXCELLENCE.

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One facile with pen, hard worker, imagination, dependable, original thinker, leader, willing to learn if necessary. In other words we need a new EDITOR since Rod Accardi is entering college this fall and will be unable to devote the necessary time. Contact Mr. Sanders, 736-7360 or Mr. Cook, 652-3864.

## VIGIL WEEKEND

Congradulations are in order for the following Arrowmen who received the Vigil Honor August 10, 1969.

John Bell  
Lester R. Busse  
Robert Cavanaugh  
Ernest Childs  
Roger Cimarolli  
Fred Diskman, Jr.  
Mike Fujimoto  
Robert Ivetic  
Edward Liberty  
Lloyd D. Novak  
Glenn Silver  
Chris Theodosis

One couldn't have asked for more perfect weather-clear and cool. The Vigil Chairman, George Sparks and Advisor Carl Kramer are to be congradulated upon the arrangements, ceremonies and meals. A most hearty thanks to Dave Lefebber and Frank Liest for their welcome to camp and the excellent cooperation they extended to the Vigil Committee. Twenty-three other Brothers who have received the Vigil Honor were present. Don Ling a member of the National Order of the Arrow Committee was present as was our Assistant Scout Executive, Dick Wilson.



New and old Vigil members attending the Vigil Weekend

Editors note: Thanks should go to Sheridan Nunn who made the trays in which the sand painting was down. Much credit for the success of the above as well as other phases should go to the chairman. Rod Accardi, Vice Chief represented the Lodge at all formal functions. Participation by the delegation was excellent. The following Brothers participated in the Brotherhood chorus.

John Dozier  
Joe Lawniczak  
John Brown  
Alfred Moore  
Bretland Gibbs  
Calvin Ellis

Discussion leaders were:

Rod Accardi  
Charles Accardi  
Robert Widing  
Jim Radloff acted as a recorder.

Since this will be our 50th Anniversary year Owasppe Lodge should begin planning now for an effective contribution to the conference. This can only happen if you BROTHERS are willing to work and discipline yourselves into an effective contributing group. Are you ready with ideas? Are you ready to work? As a Team? Are you ready to stick it out no matter what happens? LET'S GO BROTHERS. LET'S SHOW THEM.



# LODGE BANQUET

IT'S HERE NOW!!!!!! MAKE YOUR DECISION TO ATTEND THE

## LODGE BANQUET

BY FILLING OUT AND SENDING IN THE RESERVATION FORM BELOW NOW

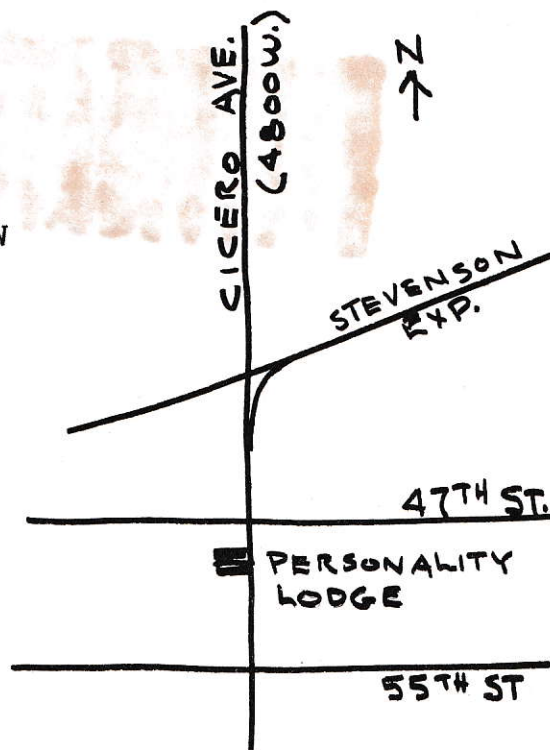
Place: Personality Lodge parking adjacent to Lodge  
4740 S. Cicero Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois

Cost: JUST \$4.44

Menu: Tomato juice cocktail  
Chicken - beef - polish sausage  
Sauerkraut and dumplings  
Potatoes - fresh vegetables  
Relish tray - tossed salad  
Bread - assorted bakery  
Coffee - tea - milk

As last year wives and girl friends are welcome.

Attendance is by pre-reservation only. No reservations will be accepted after December 23, 1969 or at the door.



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Are you a college student? \_\_\_\_\_ Do you go away to school? \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a member of Alpha Phi Omega the national service fraternity? \_\_\_\_\_ Where? \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like more information about the fraternity? \_\_\_\_\_ Would you be interested in organizing one at your college? \_\_\_\_\_

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NOTE ————— NOTE ————— NOTE  
It is now necessary when purchasing Order of the Arrow items that you present current Boy Scout and Owasippe Lodge registration cards. Both are necessary. It has been brought to the attention of the Lodge Officers that not all Order of the Arrow Brothers are currently registered with the Boy Scouts of America. Your membership in the Arrow is contingent on your being currently registered in the Boy Scouts of America.

When chapter officers register Brothers and collect dues for 1970, it is important that they check for each Arrowman's current registration in the Boy Scouts of America. Do not register them if they can not produce a current registration card.

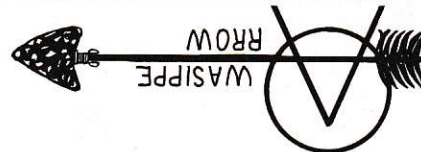
Lodge dues were established at \$1.00 for 1970 at the June Executive Committee meeting.

The Lodge wishes to thank all the Brothers who helped make the Fall Fellowship a success. A full report will be in the next Newsletter. But we wish to thank those who worked on the ceremonial ring and made it one of the most impressive that our guest Kenneth Cole has seen. The Brothers were Stanley Koslowski, Gene Pettit, Harland Keppel, Sr., Harland Keppel, Jr., John Hopkins, Jim Spicer, George Sparks, Chris Theodsis, Leroy Koester, Pat Hoage, Michael Pettit, Harvey Bechler, Ed. Tusiek, Norman Jensen, Mark Gager, Ludwik Cygan, Roger Petterson, Ken Liszka, Alan Hallas, Lester Busse, Jim Heyland, Gregory Valent, Mark Adams, Bruce Palmer, Richard Gorski, Dave Lyons, Harry Howe, Jr., Bob Ivetic, Gary Hayes, Michael Fisher. We hope we've not forgotten anyone.

Big project for 1970----Owasippe Lodges booth and service at the Fun Fair. Do we have a chapter willing to take on the responsibility for the Fun Fair Booth and another to assume responsibility for the service corp. Now is the time to be working on ideas crystallizing on one, determining the size area needed and start assembling materials and begin construction of props necessary. By starting now you would avoid the last minute rush and all its attendant problems. If you're interested contact Frank Zurek, Lodge Chief, So 8-5426 or Mr. Dick Sanders, Lodge Advisor 736-7360.

Arrowmen here is your chance to participate in a Lodge Project. The Lodge is attempting to develop a permanent and a portable display board of Lodge flap patches from all lodges. If you have flaps you don't want anymore or if you have extras, would you send them to Mr. Richard Sanders, Lodge Advisor, 5830 W. Patterson Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60634.

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LODGE OFFICERS  
Chief - Frank Zurek  
Cor. Scribe - Paul Skan  
Treas. - Bill Davis  
Lodge Advisor - Dick Sanders  
OWASIPPE ARROW STAFF  
Staff Artist - Jim Radloff  
Advisor - John Cook



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#### AREA 7DK NEWS

Area Chief Richard Yest  
South Deputy Chief Roman Draba  
North Deputy Chief Steve Welk

Seven lodges attended the 7DK Conference Saturday September 27, 1969 at the Northbrook Youth Center, Northbrook, Ill. The hosts did an excellent job thanks. Richard Yest had those in attendance break up into smaller groups. Among topics discussed was camp promotion, unit elections, etc. During the second series of discussions the adults met and discussed the adult's role in the Order of the Arrow. Effective use of adults to help boys function was agreed on as a worthy goal. Some felt election of an adult should be based on his effectiveness as a future Order of the arrow member in helping boys function, develop leadership and character. Concern was expressed for the many adults who were elected into the Order, were inducted and just faded away.

A short business meeting was held at which the following occurred:

Successful bid for the Conclave in 1970 was made by Waupecan Lodge #197. We will be spending the weekend at their new 800 acre camp southwest of Chicago and within an hours drive. Much emphasis was put on the quality of food, meeting area and recreational facilities. Congratulations. Waupecan came back to 7DK after a number of years a year ago at the '68 conclave. Dates are September 25, 26, 27, 1970 which is the 4th weekend in September. A planning meeting will be held in March 1970. Any suggestions for a program? What are your greatest needs? Write to Richard Yest, 2511 Forest View, River Grove, Illinois 60171.

A proposal was made to appoint a committee of three plus an advisor to investigate the possibility of an Area neckerchief with all twelve lodges totems affixed thereon. Results of the committees investigation and their suggestions will be submitted at the Area conference in March. It is necessary that we have a copy of your lodge totem in color. Any materials such as lodge flaps, etc. will be returned to the sender as soon as the committee is through with them. Send the totems to North Deputy Chief Steve Welk, 618 Fair Oaks, Oak Park, Illinois 60302. Since the next National Conference will be close to home- University of Illinois- what contribution could Area 7DK make to make the 56th Anniversary Conference the best ever. Send suggestions to Area Chief Richard Yest.

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